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whenever you see a big-league baseball game I know you'll think of me. We had fun together, we shared in wonderful Boyd-ness, which I owe to you. Love, Boyd

Best of everything to a grand girl. Mary Robinson

To a wonderful pal —
You really made first-aid class a pleasure —
Best of everything —
Donna Thorud
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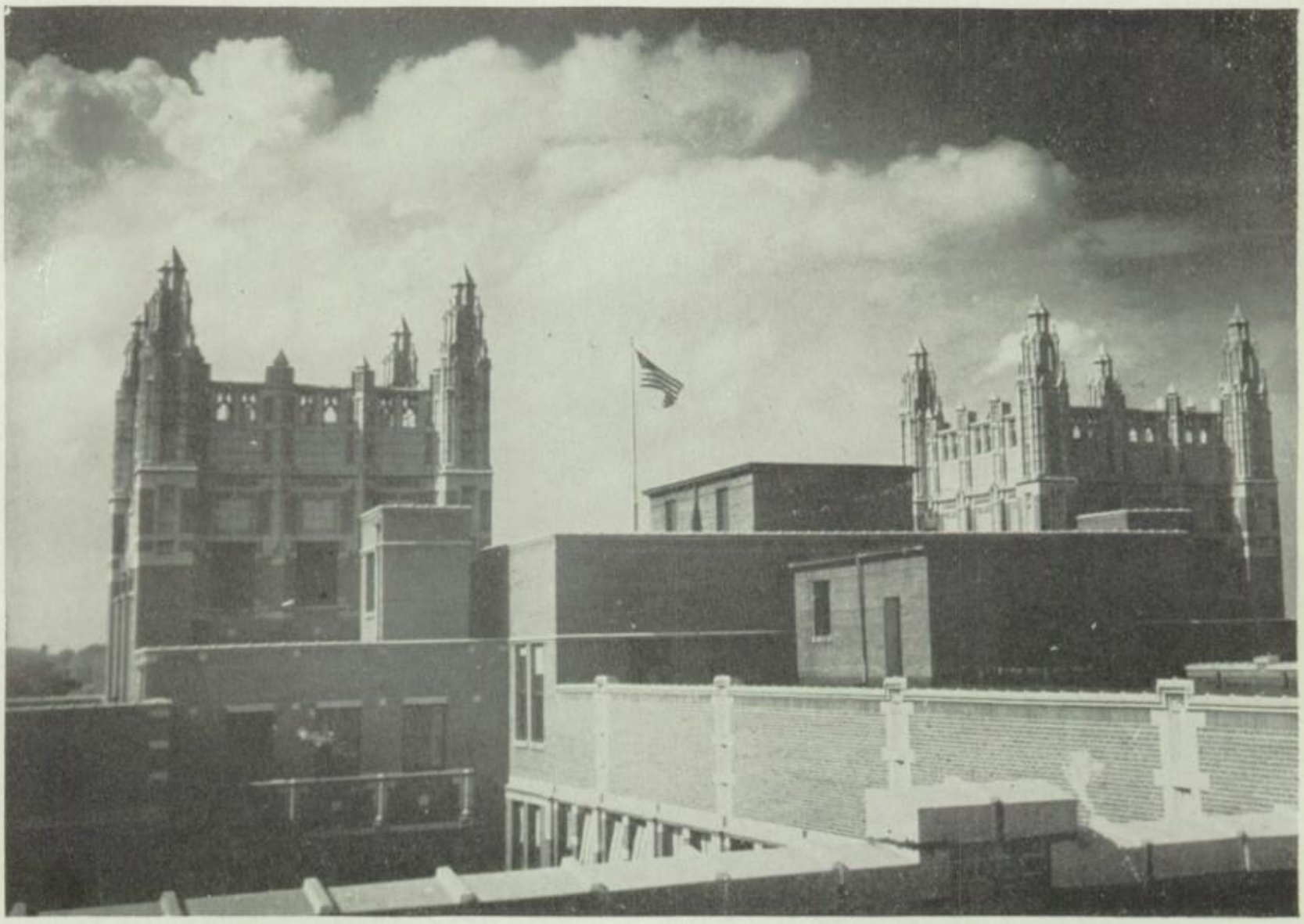

Foreword

This year has brought the war very close to E.T.H.S. Almost every day we of the Senior Class read of a former school mate killed, wounded, or missing in action. School activities, too, have been influenced by the war; every organization has as its goal at least one activity that is part of the war effort. To present these serious aims as well as the many lighter moments, the staff has chosen extracts from the diaries of various seniors, which portray student life between the liberation of Paris and V-E Day.

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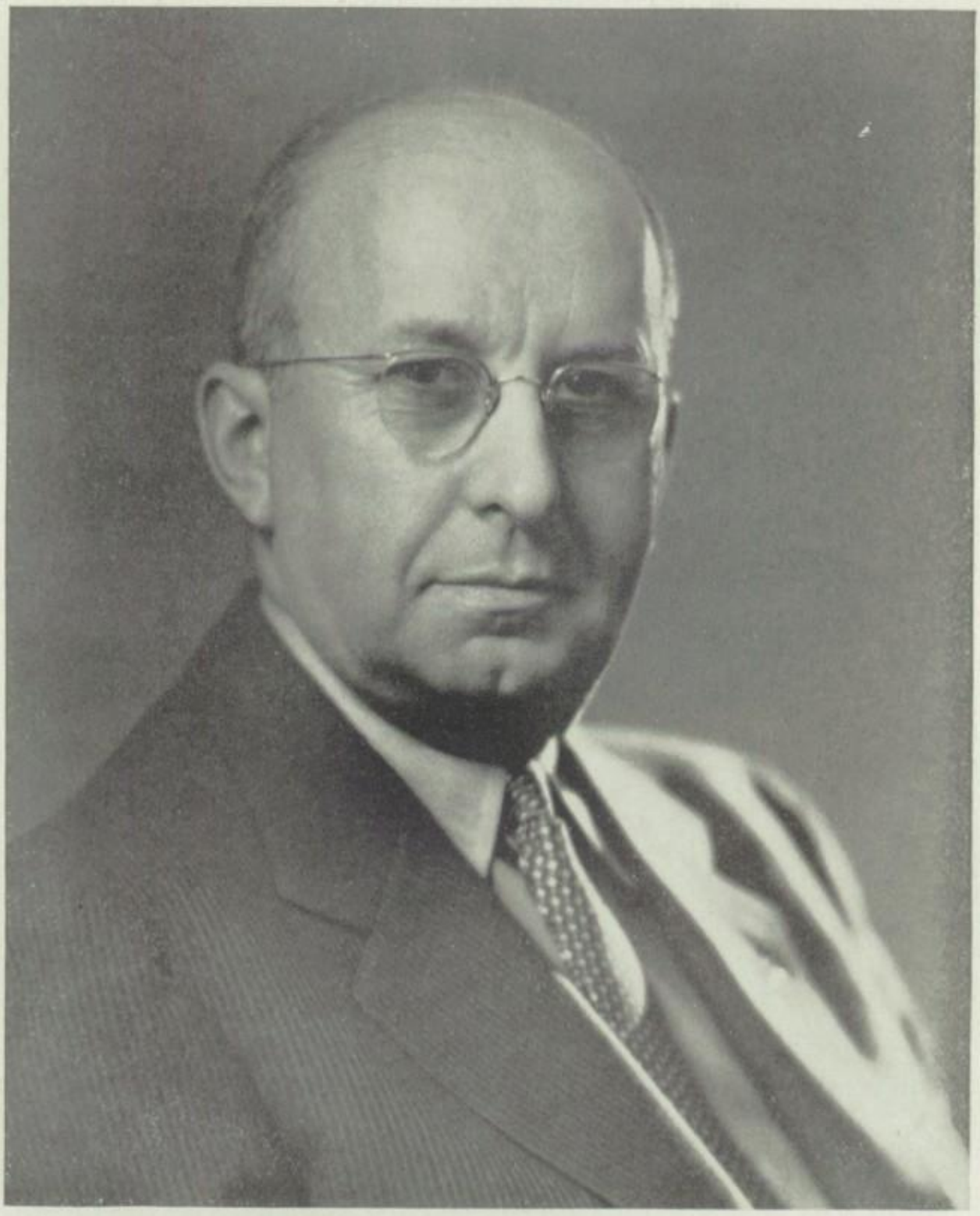

MR. JOHN A. BROOKS

For the past twelve years the high school has had on its board a man who has done much to make the school what it is today. Becoming a member in the depths of the depression, he helped guide the school away from the financial chaos which was then affecting neighboring school systems. He expended his time and energy freely and took a deep personal interest in all phases of school life. In gratitude for his generous and untiring services the senior class dedicates this Yearbook to Mr. John A. Brooks, retiring president of the school board.

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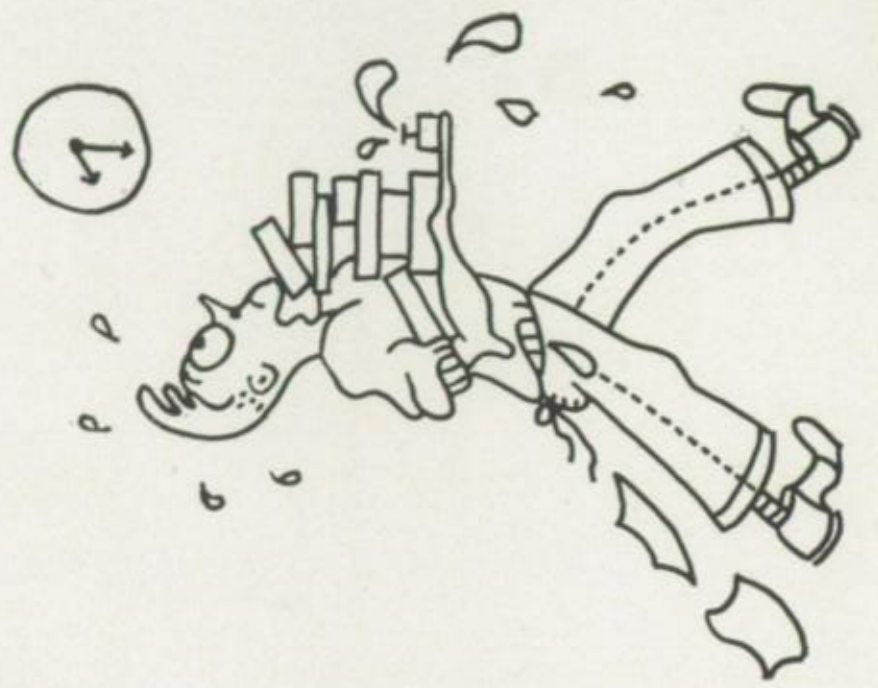


What's YOUR program?

Time and a Half

Over the Top

Tuesday, September 5, 1944 — Back again to familiar friends, back again to that tall, spired building that now is alive. Back again to long, student-filled, laugh-filled halls, to home room directors, to a new range and seat, to program cards. Back again, to new classes, new teachers, new books, and a new chance to hit the high honor roll. Yes, at last, and for the last time, I'm back again in E.T.H.S.

Wednesday—First day of classes, and already I'm worried. I have to pay a gym fee, a history fee, an English fee, and a chemistry fee; all this after new books. Gosh—on my allowance? War stamps were sold in the home rooms today, with 164 heading in to be the first room ever to have 100% on the first day of sales. Looks as if they have a monopoly on generals' pictures.

Friday—Our first all-school assembly today, complete introductions to school leaders, and Mr. Bacon's famous "Second period." Johnny Burlingame, the bigwig

of the budget staff, with his "Heil Hitler" sales talk, convinced me I have to buy a budget ticket. I looked around the gym and saw all those hundreds and hundreds of students, and I wondered at our freedom of speech, our freedom of assembly. Well, almost. I was sitting next to a teacher.

Wednesday, September 13—First lunch hour movies were today. It seems now as if school had never stopped. We are busy with G.A.A. sports afternoon, the dental program, the war chest drive, the activities-eligibility cards, and the G.A.C. tea for new girls. Already we are beginning to hear about elections, too.

Thursday, September 21—The first issue of the Evanstonian came out today, and home rooms held primaries. Politics at E.T.H.S. isn't what it used to be. The Victory Corps meets tomorrow to plan the year's work, but most exciting for now is the Pentangle turnabout, the Peppermint Prance, on the 30th. That's the day after our first football game. Hmm!

Bargain of the Year

Budgeteers

TERMITES

Richard Kelly, Warren Richardson, Conrad Eimers, treasurer, Craig Holloway, Scott Pieters, president, John Balch, Marilyn Meyer, William Harwood.

ROOM 104

ROOM 124

Margie Johnson, John Burlingame, Gene VanDyke, treasurer, Barbara Kinney, Mr. Nuckols, Donna Thorud, Richard Jones, president.

George Morrison, Philip Howlett, Philip McMaster, treasurer, Horton Kellogg, president, Miss Murphy, Richard Harper, Phoebe Gustavson, Bruce McCroskey.

ROOM 144

ROOM 164

Robert Hampton, president, Marilyn Murphy, Albert Johnson, Rickey Cotton, Mr. Irish, Leon miles, William Beckett, Peggy Krastz, treasurer.

ROOM 364

Mr. MacConnell, Doris May, treasurer, Hugh Trotter, president, Dennis Seymour, Dorothy MacDonald.

CENTRAL COUNCIL— Around Table (left to right): Bonnie Buchtel, Scott Pieters, Barbara Weaver, Warren Richardson, Conrad Eimers, John Burlingame, Betty Altenberg, Fred Heidbrink, Joan Cattin, Robert Hampton, George Morrison, Charles Heckler, George Jones, Horton Kellogg, Peggy Kraatz, Walter Newman, Carolyn Dickson, Hugh Trotter.
Second Row (left to right): William Biggs, Charles Groeling, Harvey Mitchell, Drew Waitley, Sherman Miller, Miss Gray, Ruth Firing, Charles Marck, Paul O'Brien, Robert Boulton.

October 11—Bob Hampton, executive president, presided at the first meeting of the Central Council today. We heard an interesting letter from Bill Lawson, the English boy whom the council has adopted. He is living in an English home for war orphans and we contribute $180 to help pay for his board and clothing.

It's going to be a busy year. The steering committee, headed by George Morrison, has the job of considering all new business before it is presented to the council. More than that, the Evanston-New Trier Committee has to develop something on the good neighbor policy. The council has to decide such important issues as whether to hold juke-box dances during the lunch periods. It will be hard to determine which students should be awarded service citations for outstanding work in the school when so many students are doing good jobs and carrying responsibilities.

Many of the senior class have already entered the armed services. The council is keeping a record of where they are, putting their names on the service plaque, and seeing to it that they get news from Evanston.

Melvin's Minions—Jean Laue, Richard Serrin, Mr. Melvin, Peter Randlev, Carolyn Clark.

Super Salers—Horton Kellogg, Nancy Hager, Allen Meyer, Bruce McCullouch, Carl von Meding, William Harwood, Burwin Bowles, Peter Randlev, Jean Laue.

November 6—We passed our test in salesmanship—passed it to the tune of $51,576.16, of magazine subscriptions. Top salesmen were Horton Kellogg, William Harwood, and Jean Laue. Home-rooms 124 and 104 had a close battle to see who would give the other a party. 124 won by $2.50.

By bringing in subscriptions, students helped finance the Buget Ticket and many other activities. War Bonds and War Stamps were among the many prizes received.

November 13—New Trier students and football players spoke in all home rooms today. These speeches were arranged by the Evanston-New Trier Council, which exists to "bring about a more perfect accord between the citizens and organizations of both schools." Bob Wieczorowski is president; Steve Davis, vice-president; Nancy Bryson, corresponding secretary; and Joan Cattin, recording secretary.

November 14—The six Evanston representatives: Bob Wiecaorowski, Joan Cattin, Bill Olds, Mary Jeanne Erickson, Warren Richardson, and Bob Hampton, along with the football co-captains "Corky" Johnson and "Bucky" Chaney, traveled to a New Trier assembly today. "Whiz" gave a fine speech on inter-school relations.

December 1—This year the Social Committee was organized to discuss and formulate policies regarding social clubs wishing to be recognized by the school. Made up of the heads of major organizations in the school, this committee elected Jim Crawford its chairman and Wynn Mason, secretary. At the first meeting, in September, it was decided that each club must have a definite purpose, a constitution, and a faculty sponsor.

INTER-SCHOOL COUNCIL

Jerry Ketchan, William Olds, Charles Steingraber, Robert Hampton, Frank Moyer, Warren Richardson, Mary Jeanne Erickson, Sue Engelhard, Joan Cattin, Steven Davis, Robert Wieczorowski, Nancy Bryson.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Mr. Mattson, L.S.C. sponsor; Horton Kellogg, L. S. C. representative; Warren Richardson, executive president, junior class; Mr. Melvin, Trojans' sponsor; Peter Randlev, magazine sales manager; Jean Carlisle, G.A.A. president; William Harwood, Victory Corps director; Mary Jeanne Erickson, Pentangle president; James Crawford, Trojans representative, chairman of social committee; Wynn Mason, Evanstonian associate editor; Mr. Parson, sponsor of social committee; Robert Hampton, executive president, senior class; Barbara Seaquist, major, Girls' Drill Corps; Amos Mathews, colonel, M.T.C.; Miss Gray, chairman of student activities; Robert Wieczorowski, Quadrangle president.

VICTORY CORPS EXECUTIVES
Seated: Wynn Mason, William Harwood, David Morris.
Standing: Nancy Wall, Betty Carlberg, Amy Evans, David Shanks, Pat Allison, Dorothy Lee, Amos Mathews, Miss Gray, Robert Brumbaugh, Jean Carlisle, Robert Wieczorowski, Betsy Johnston, William Malm, Margaret Phalen, Mary Jeanne Erickson.

October 1—Headed by Bill Harwood and Dave Morris, twenty-one organizations represented in the executive committee of the Victory Corps are planning the year's war activities.

G.A.A. has started salvaging tin cans in the cafeteria, 75 a week, for use as morphine containers.

The nutrition committee will make a survey of students' meals, and the physical fitness committee will sponsor health week in November, with contests, lectures, and T.B. tests.

Through the job experience program, the school will bring together students who want to work and business men who need workers.

A group of high school girls have volunteered to work every week at Evanston Hospital. Freehand classes will make 180 menu covers for the Red Cross to distribute to ships at sea. Pentangle will fill Christmas stockings for children at Evanston and Cook County hospitals.

February 12—It's a good record so far. The War Chest drive brought in $675, fifty percent more than last year. By Mid-January, sales of war stamps and bonds had reached $40,000 with ninety-eight percent of the school participating regularly.

Pentangle and Trireme collected 55 bags of clothing for children in liberated Europe. G.A.C. sent several packages of books and 40 other gifts to Miss Muriel Parks, former Evanston teacher, to use as Christmas gifts for wounded boys in a New Guinea hospital.

Quadrangle and Girls' Drill Corps collected 12,000 magazines as Christmas gifts for veterans' hospitals. Now Quadrangle is completing another drive, which brought in 2,660 books for our forces overseas.

STAMP MANAGERS

Bill Jennings
Ralph Jackson

Red Cross girls packed 15 boxes of personal accessories for European refugee children.

Over-crowded buses and spring weather will be good promoters for the walk-to-school campaign which Safety Council is planning.

Several underclassmen were mentioned by Chairman Bill Harwood for outstanding service: Bill Jennings and Ralph Jackson, war stamps; Jeanne Holman, Cap and Cape Club; Barbara Smith, war chest, Len Lindstrom, Safety Council; Eunice Luccock, girls' band; John Pritzlaff, Aernonautics Club; Ted Johnson, Math-Science Club.

March 9—The Red Cross collected $531.85 for the war fund.

DRILL CORPS COLLECTORS
Shirley Warren, Mary Ellen Woods, Carolyn Floyd, Barbara Seaquist, Blanche Oswald, Joan Anderson.

WAR CHEST CHAIRMEN
Barbara Smith, Jack Richards

Pentangle

September 20—Social life has started with Pentangle's "Peppermint Prance"—a very successful dance!

September 21—The Girls' Activities Committee gave its annual tea for girls new to the city.

Betty Carlberg, chairman, announced that G.A.C. will again serve milk and sandwiches to all players after football games.

October 20—Pentangle has just packed 55 bags of clothing for the Save the Children Federation to send to Europe.

November 24—Junior and senior girls, with senior boys as escorts, became glamorous models (for a day) in the P.T.A. style show.

December 8—Today we packed toys and candy, brightly wrapped, for hospitalized children at Christmas.

PENTANGLE BOARD

Seated: Ann Evans; Sue Cattin; Mary Jeanne Erickson, president; Phoebe Gustafson, secretary; Bobbie Wilson; Virginia Black.
Standing: Amy Evans, Pat Phalen, Jean Packer, Donna Thorud, Jean Friskey and Anne Boynton.

TRIREME OFFICERS

Barbara Meyer, vice-president; Beverly Howlett, president, and Sonja Faust, treasurer. Not shown, Helen Harper, secretary.

G. A. C., Trireme

January 18 — Pentangle "Sponge Party" today. We made 5,000 sponges and folded much needed paper bags for Evanston Hospital.

February 16 — For two weeks Pentangle has been working with Quadrangle and Trireme to collect 2,660 books for the U.S.O.

Today Miss Elsie May Smithies, dean of women at Occidental College, spoke on "How Old Are You?" at a Pentangle assembly.

February 22—It's not only George Washington's birthday—it's the date for the Pentangle faculty tea.

Before the year ends, we are going to cover pillows, lengthen drapes, and make our club rooms in 260 more attractive.

March 15—G.A.C. voted today to send a servicemen's newsletter early in the next school year.

March 23—Pentangle board is planning a coke party April 14 for the boards of the New Trier Girls' Club and G.A.A.

G.A.C. BOARD

Jean Friskey, Pat Phalen, Mary Jeanne Erickson, Marilyn Murphy, Betty Carlberg, chairman; Agatha Whitehouse, Barbara Seaquist, Virginia Black, Nancy Wall.

HARVEST HOP

LETTERS TO LUCENTI

QUADRANGLE BOARD

Seated: Jim Crawford, treasurer; Bob Wieczorowski, president; Phil Howlett, recording secretary.
Standing: Conrad Eimers; Leon Miles; Dick Schultz, second vice-president; John Freeman; Charles Marck; Bill Olds; Don Calhoun, corresponding secretary; Neil King; Lloyd Shanks; Lawrence Braun; Charles Leffel, first vice-president; Leigh DeWitt; Jack Trevitt.

October 28—Things are surely rolling in Quadrangle now that the 1944 Harvest Intormal is over. Under Jim Crawford's management we grossed more than ever before.

November 21—Phil Howlett reported that Awards Night should be a big success with Luke Johnson as speaker. Don Calhoun's hall guards are on the job, with Bill Olds and Niel King busy getting armbands.

December 11—Leon Miles said that we can get at least 11,000 magazines for Hines hospital with the aid of the Girls' Drill Corps. Corky Johnson is drawing plans for a Quadrangle club room after the war. Bob Brumbaugh and Dave Shanks are working with Bobbie Wilson and Beverley Howlett for the U.S.O. book drive in February.

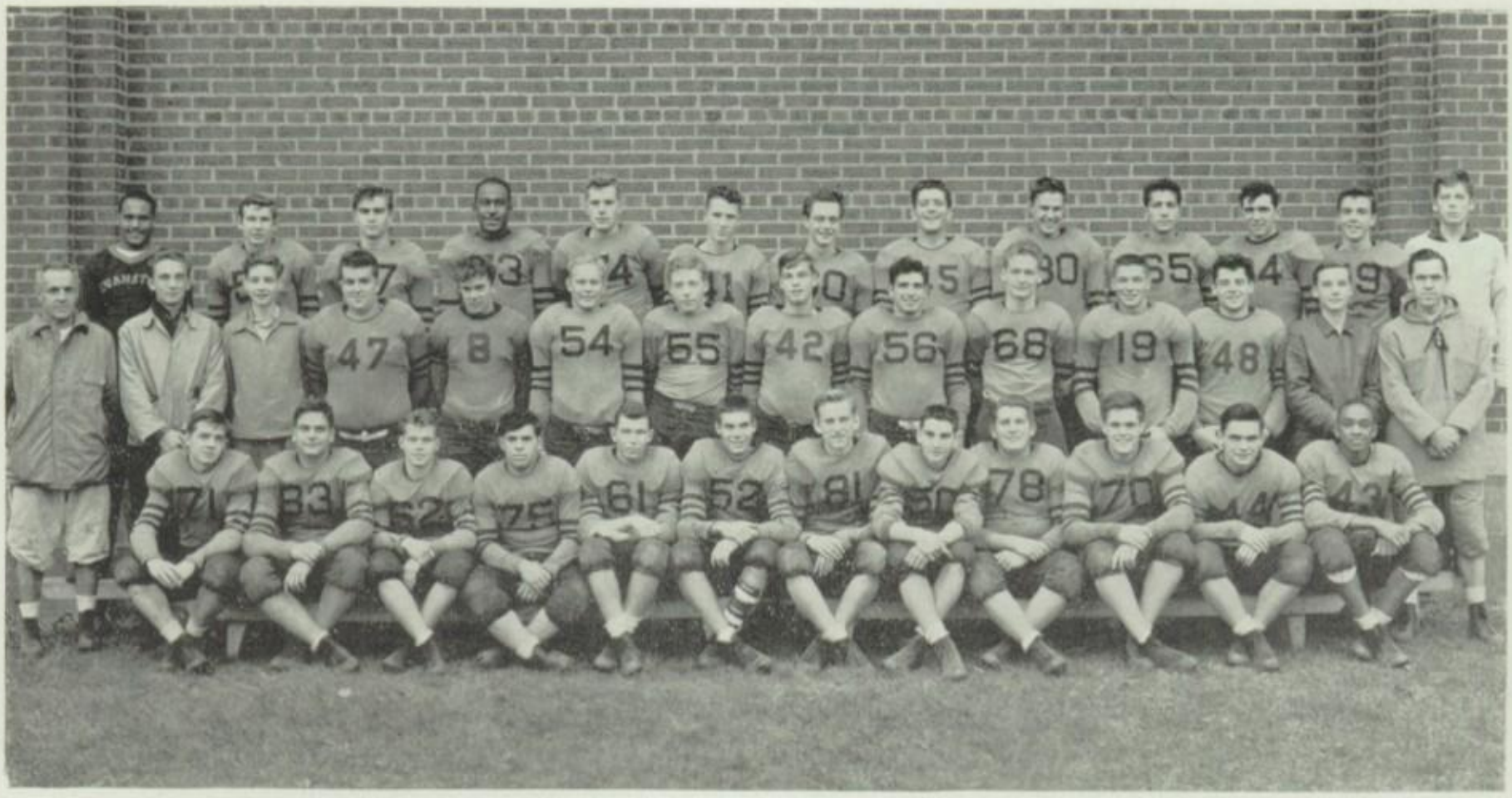
February 10—Don Calhoun has started plans for field day, and Phil Howlett is working on the idea of a Dads' Night in May to award letters for spring sports.

"J" ROOM
Editors Evelyn Kelly, George Morrison, Wynn Mason, Mary Lou Southard, Richard S. Davis (editor-in-chief), Robert Christian.

DEADLINE NIGHT

GRANT J. VERHULST

January 12—Secret! The senior staff is planning a farewell dinner for Mr. Verhulst, who will leave at the end of the term. Under his guidance the paper has won a national award for three consecutive years as one of the fifteen best high school papers in the country. During his leave Miss Pickard is to preside in "Jake's Jolly Joint."



Back Row: Rice, Heffner, Zahn, Helms, Cotton, Place, Wieczorowski, Jaharis, Faverty, Agase, Kelly, Shasberger, Kalem (mgr.).
Middle Row: Coach Jack Rothacker, Niel (mgr.), Smell (mgr.), Vail, Ross, Frank Johnson, Olson, Laschinski, Lucenti, Richardson, Menary, Koenig, Pierson (mgr.), Coach Connor.
Front Row: Shedd, Crawford, Shultz, Casali, Seymour, Chaney, "Corky" Johnson, Van Dyke, Brumbaugh, Ligare, Bronson, Mack.

September 29—A powerful starting eleven, but few capable reserves, will complicate the plot in the football story. Coach Rothacher's starting team will consist of Corky Johnson and Jim Kelly, ends; David Ligare and Buddy Rice, tackles; Jim Crawford and Bob Brumbaugh, guards; Hal Faverty, center; Dave Shedd, quarterback; Bucky Chaney and Dick Lucenti, halfbacks; and Hugh Helms, fullback.

Today, Friday afternoon, we opened our football season by clubbing Roosevelt High School, 40-0. Bucky and Dick Lucenti really ran wild.

Well, get it!

Chaney charges

Down in Front!

Kick Off

October 7—This was the gloomiest Saturday of the year. With a minute left to play, Morton's quarterback, Fred Nadherny, caught a pass in the end-zone to give the Mustangs a 6-6 tie with the Kits. Chaney had previously scored for Evanston on an end run.

October 14—Oak Park pulled their usual second-half tactics today, coming from behind to nose us out 13-12.

Hold That Tiger
Up for Grabs
Block That Kick

Faverty and Ligare were the Evanston line stalwarts. Both Kit touchdowns were by Chaney, one a 73-yard punt return.

October 21—We finally got a breather and did we take advantage of it, whipping Senn, 25-0. If only we could play more Chicago schools! Chaney scored once, Helms twice, and quarterback Warren Richardson once. Every man on the team played.

October 28—We are back in the losing rut again and still seeking our first league win.

We traveled to Proviso to see the Pirates break a scoreless tie by putting over a fourth-quarter touchdown, an end run on a fourth down with ten yards to go.

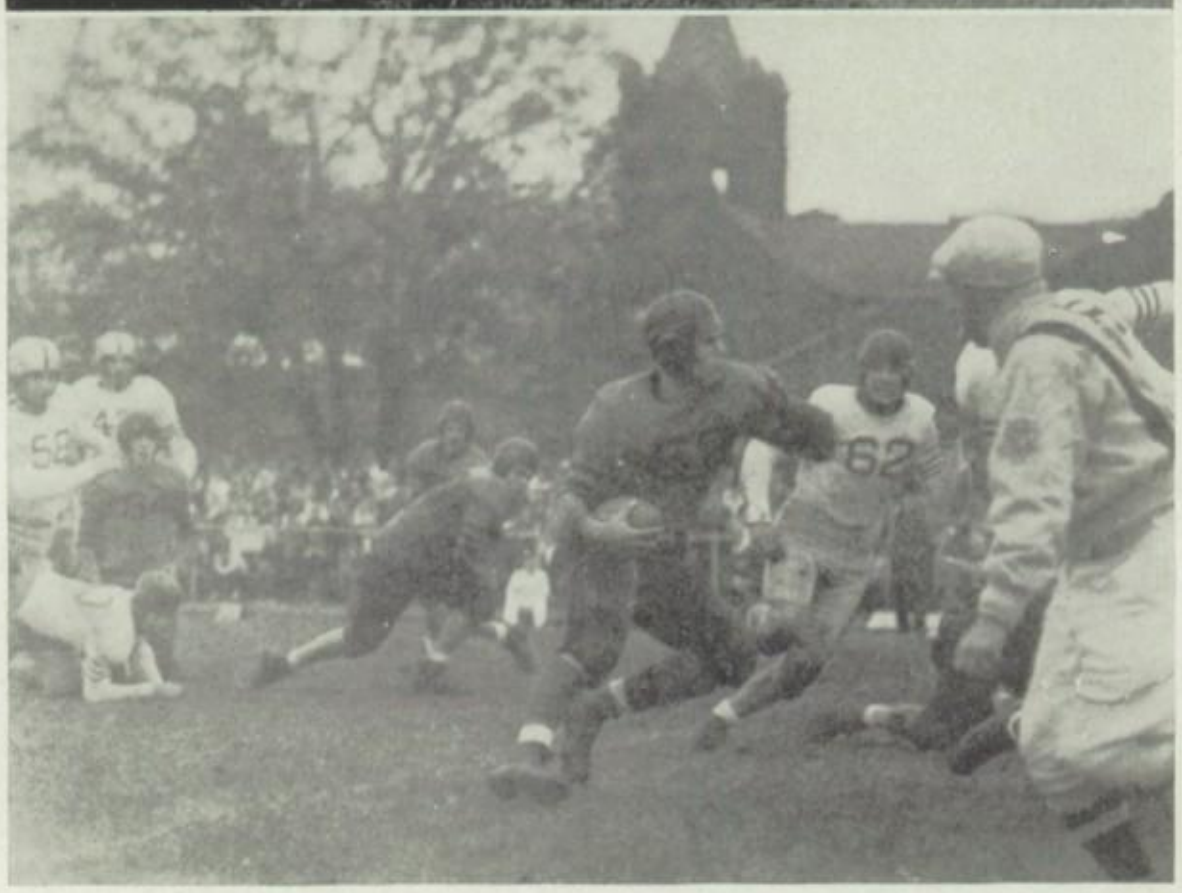
November 4—Passes from Chaney to Johnson were good for a pair of scores and a league win over the Waukegan Indians, 12-6. Rice and Ligare were lost to the team with injuries. Ends Kelly and Johnson kept the speedy Indian runners boxed in.

November 11—Armistice Day meant nothing to the Evanston Wildkits as they bombed the Amundsen Vikings with football and flying feet and thumped them 45-6. Chet Casali, Bud Schultz, Bill Place, Bob Menary, Gordon

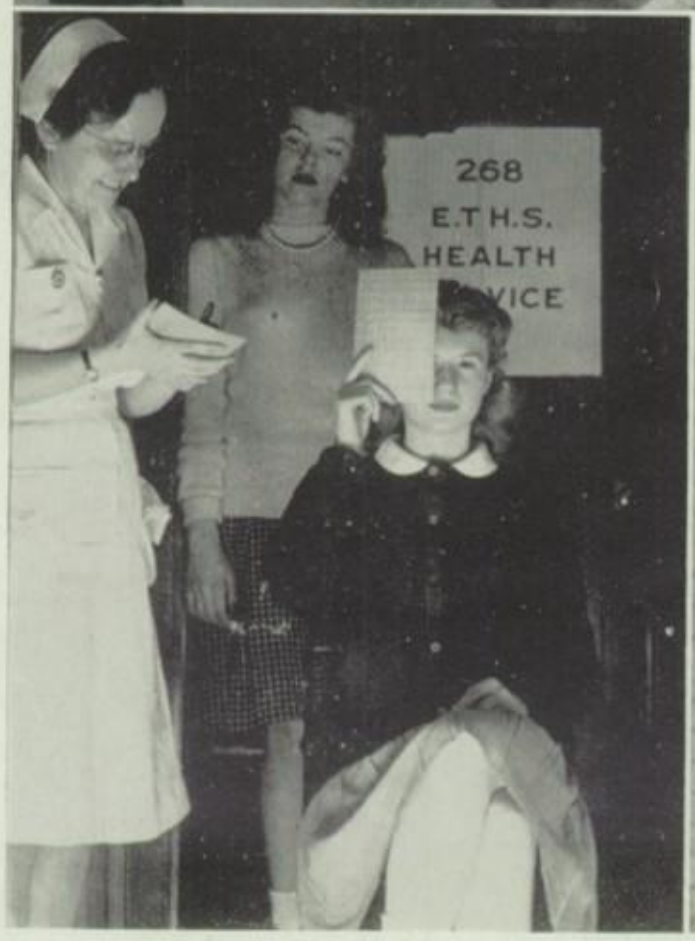
Mack, and Bob Wieczorowski were called on and gave a fine account of themselves. Things were picking up for us.

November 18—We dreaded traveling to Phelps Field, New Trier, home of the newly crowned league champions, but we bundled up as best we could and started for the slaughter. The game looked more like the state championship New Trier track squad running through practice. The Wildkits finished by sharing the Suburban League cellar with the Proviso Pirates. Evanston won four games, lost three, and tied one. But none of the Kit victories was over a league foe.

November 21—We just received word that Faverty and Johnson were chosen most valuable players by their Kit teammates, and that Chaney, Rice, Faverty, and Johnson received honorable mention on the coaches All-Suburban League eleven.



G.A.A. BOARD
Eunice Luccock, Dorothy Lee, Jean Carlisle, Doris May, Marilyn Meyer.



TWENTY-TWENTY

RIDING HIGH

February 14—Well, here it is the middle of February and almost time for our next installation of G.A.A. officers. Last spring Jean Carlisle was elected president.

March 20—I'll never forget the hilarious skit the faculty put on at the '44 spring party. We almost died laughing when Miss Miller, usually so full of vim and vigor, came out as the intellectual type, carrying an unabridged dictionary. The rest of the staff portrayed such characters as the toughie, the apple polisher, and the girl who simply must wear all her jewelry in gym.

October 9—in the fall, hockey (Marilyn Meyer), speedball (Mary Squires), and archery (Margaret Bradbury) ran full blast with an unsurpassed attendance. In the junior-senior hockey tournament, 124 came out in the lead; in the speedball tournament, the fresh-sophs of 364 took first honors.

November 7—Badminton (Betty Carlberg) vies in popularity with volleyball (Margaret Brooks) for early winter sports.

January 19—G.A.A. credits for the winter season were given for eight practices in basketball and tumbling. In all sports junior and senior leaders, under the supervision of Miss Challand and Miss Bourne, helped out in the tournament; junior leaders as timers and scorers, senior leaders as referees.

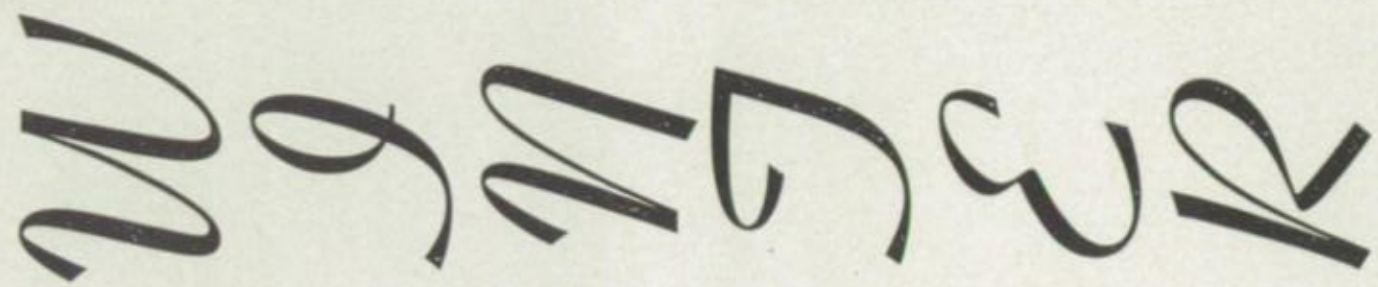
October 7—The Saddle Club, a G.A.A. Affiliate, began under the leadership of Sue Anning and the sponsorship of Miss Miller.

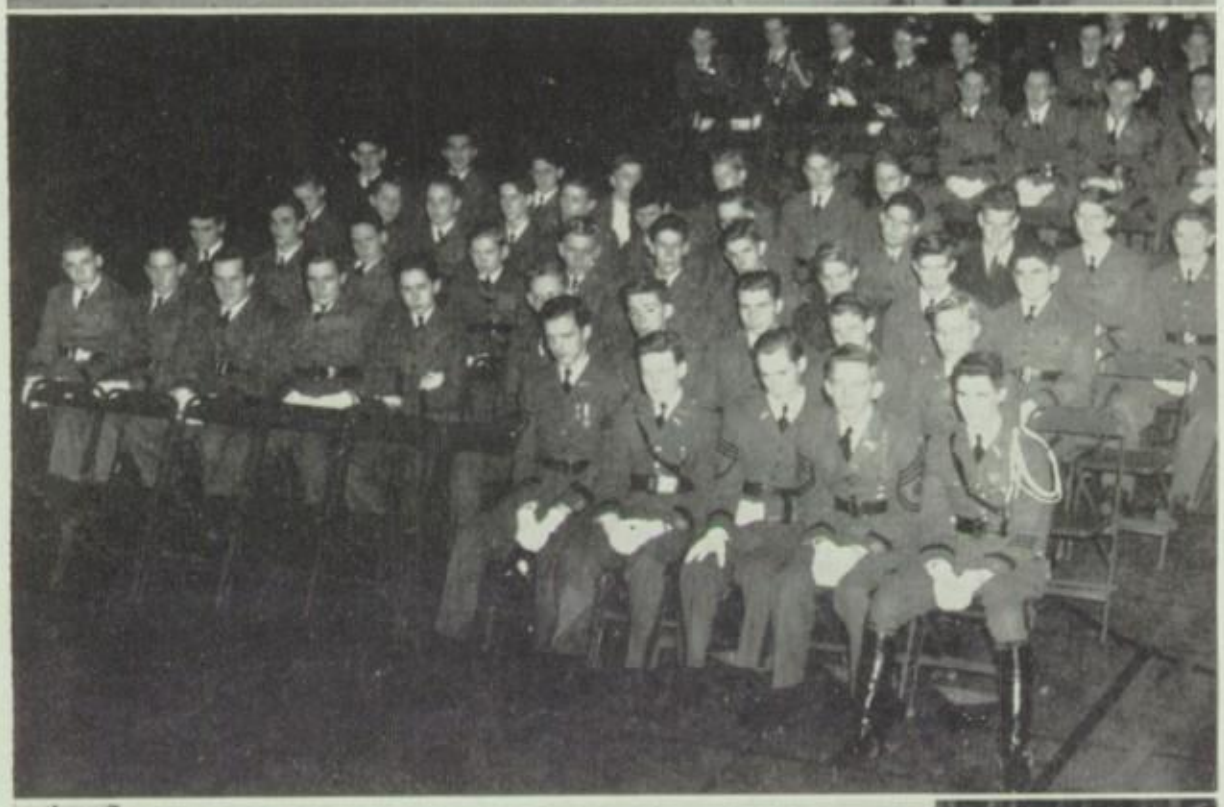
November 18—With fall comes the football season, and with the football games comes the Doghouse. It's fun working there, for we have a grand bunch of girls helping.

"Use your imagination"

"Down came a spider
And sat down beside her—"

"Mary, Mary,
Quite contrary—"





General Staff: Cotton, Beckett, Commandant Lewis, Mathews, McCroskey, Naber.
Mustering Ceremony

Davis Street

M. T. C.

September 22—The first much dreaded early formation was held today. The cadets looked rather ragged, but it was apparent that in time they would be up to their old form. This year Col. Amos Mathews leads the Corps, assisted by Lt. Col. Phil Naber, executive officer, and Capt. Bill Beckett, adjutant. Majors Rickey Cotton and Bruce McCroskey command the two battalions.

November 18—Tonight at the annual Mustering Ceremony the freshmen officially become a part of the Corps. "F" Company, under Capt. Phil McMaster, and the 2nd Battalion, under Major Bruce McCroskey, won the honor unit awards. Then Lt. Don Reynolds of the U. S. Army thrilled the audience with the account of his adventures in the Attu campaign.

February 9—At a special early morning formation Capt. Carl von Meding was promoted to Major, Commander 2nd Bttn., to replace Major Bruce McCroskey, who left school between semesters. Second Lts. Jan Ragnar and Jack Weber were promoted to first lieutenants. Mr. Maxwell presented the Tribune medals to Lt. Col. Phil Naber and to Staff Sgt. Sidney Anderson for general excellence.

February 10—The Corps Ball. The music of McIntyre's band; the red, white, and blue streamers as decoration; the snappy cadet ushers; the huge punch bowls; the cadets' uniforms together with the girls' formals—all these made it an evening never to be forgotten. The climax of the evening came when Staff Sgt. Alan Meyer led the underclassmen through the arch of sabers formed by the seniors.

March 17—Today the rifle team suffered its first defeat in four years at the Midwest Rifle Match, where it placed second to Culver in a field of twelve teams. Culver shot an 1839; Evanston, 1838. However, the team finished the rest of its season successfully and now has a record of 28 shoulder-to-shoulder matches without a loss. The drill team is really clicking this year under Capt. Steve Jones, D.A.R. Saber winner, who has taught the team many new movements.

Colors Front and Center

Military Escort

Corps Ball

Parade Rest

Christmas

December 11—Christmas week at E.T.H.S.—roaring fires every morning in the fireplaces in the front lobby—lighted trees and twining Christmas greens—everything to give a friendly, festive atmosphere. Alumni return to visit, and pause to admire the Christmas trees in every home room.

December 14—The music department presented its annual Christmas festival tonight, with the chorus, band, and orchestra combining to give the joyous spirit of Christmas and hope for the New Year. The high spot was the pageant, a scene of the Nativity and the visit of the Wise Men, presented by the drama, orchestral, and choral groups.

December 15—Climax of the pre-holiday week was the Christmas assembly, with selections from "The Messiah" and a speech by a war correspondent just returned from

White Christmas

"It came upon a midnight—"

"See the blazing yule before us"

"Deck the hall"

Fight! Fight!

"We will fight for you—"

Evanston, yea!

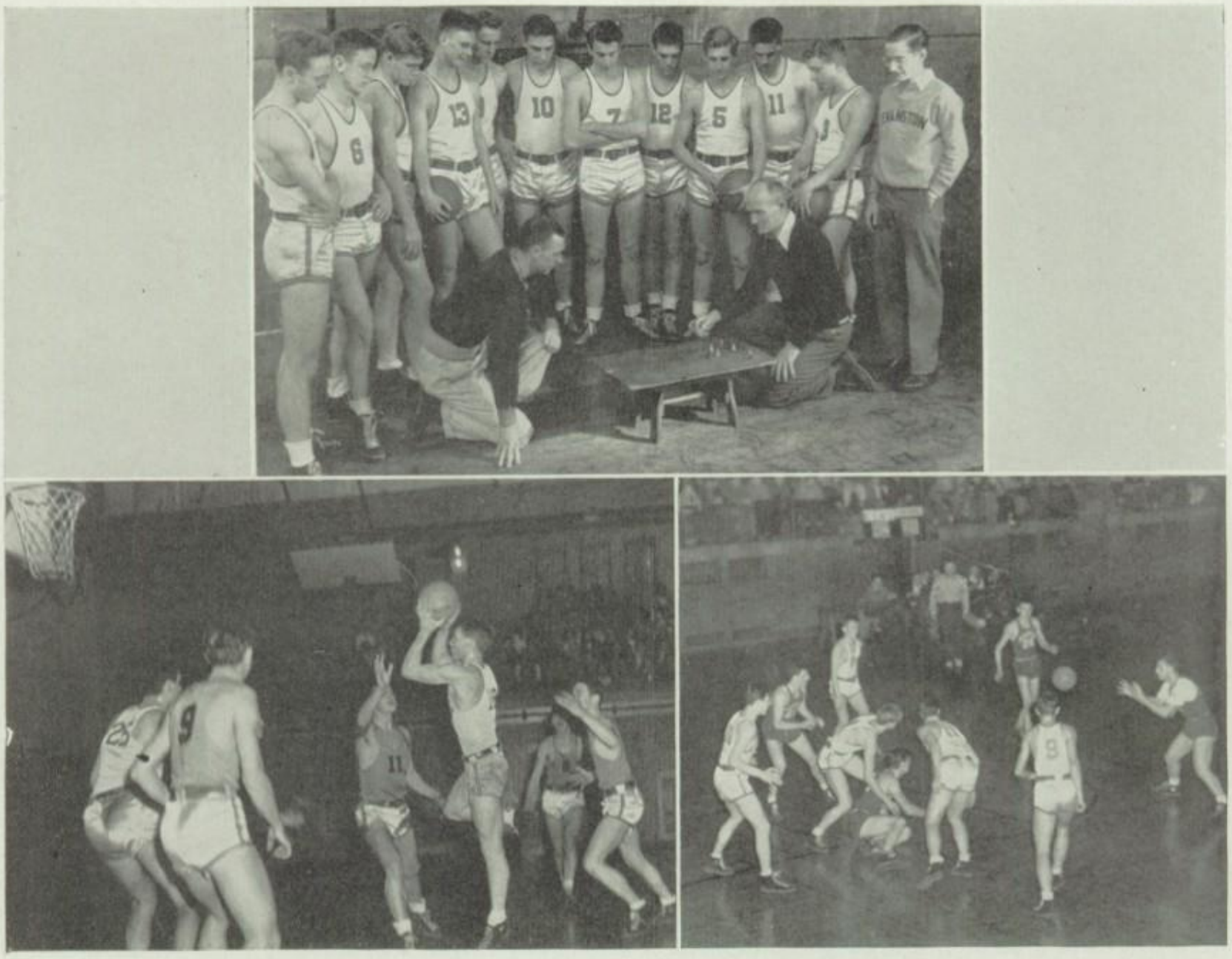
the Pacific area. After school the choir gave a program of Christmas music for the faculty tea in the front lobby.

December 1—Tonight was the first night game of the season in Beardsley Gym and the fellows sure went all out, battering Amundsen, 55-14. Eimers was really popping 'em. All told he bagged 17 points. It looks like a good season ahead. The starting five this season consists of forwards Connie Eimers and Bob Hampton, center "Corky" Johnson, and guards Bill Moller and Fritz Smith. They were assisted by Hal Faverty, Nat Davis, Chuck Johnson, Buck Chaney, and Dick Markel.

December 8—Luck is on our side this year. Yes, sir! Our Kits finally won a game by one point, whipping Oak Park 37-36 on our court. A long shot by Fritz Smith did the trick.

December 15—We were a little afraid our boys might not play so well on a foreign floor, but they were never better as they toppled Waukegan, 33-27. "Corky" Johnson and Bill Moller paced the Kit winners. We're still undefeated.

January 5 — Before the biggest Evanston throng in several seasons, the Wildkits dropped a sudden death overtime contest to the Morton Mustangs, 39-37, and the



Coaches Wilson, Hampton; Eimers, Moller, Calhoun, C. Johnson, G. Johnson, Smith, Hampton, Chaney, Davis, Faverty, Markel, McCulloch (mgr.)

tears really flowed like wine. Smith tied the game in regulation time with a free throw and his long shot gave Evanston a lead with seconds remaining in the first overtime. However, a reserve guard dropped in a basket, and 45 seconds after the start of the sudden death, Morton's Ray Roffi won the game with a long one-handed shot.

January 12—Sluggish ball handling and poor shooting cost the Kits a 35-28 game at New Trier.

January 19—It was a long trip out to Maywood, but brother what a gruesome trip home. We lost to the Proviso Pirates 32-31, after leading most of the game.

January 26—Playing in the indoor field house at Niles, where many a high school track star has been discovered, the Kits took picks on their country cousins once again. This time the score was 40-35. "Corky" played a swell game.

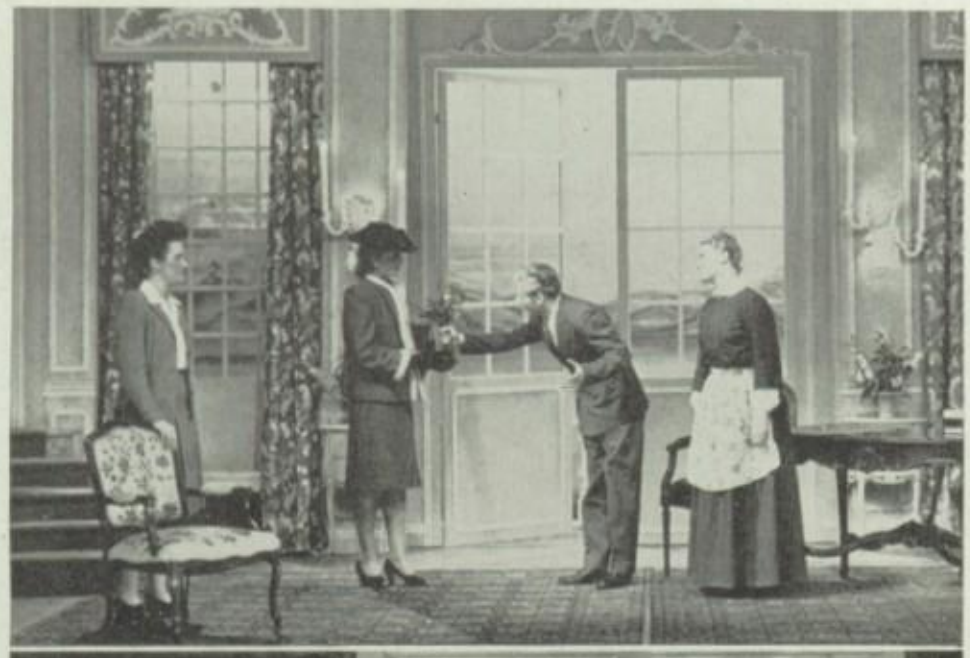
February 2—Let me at 'em! Those Waukegan fellows stood with the ball just over mid-court for three and a half quarters! Bulldog guard John Pucin sank a basket as the gun went off to win, 5-3. Basketball? Nuts!

February 9—This was the worst game we ever saw, and at Morton too. Those Mustangs scored at will and Coach Hampton used every player on the bench to no avail. The Kits are just waiting for the state play now.

February 16—This was the first afternoon league game in Beardsley Gym that we can remember in our four years at Evanston. However, the main thing is we avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of New Trier by thumping them, 59-45.

February 23—With every senior on the squad playing his last prep basketball game before a home crowd, the Evanston quintet walloped Proviso 53-38. This placed the Kits in third place in the final league standings with five victories and five defeats.

February 28—We traveled all the way to Waukegan just to see history repeat itself. The Kits lost to Skokie 35-34 in their first game of the state tournament.



"Welcome home, Madame."
Agatha Whitehouse, Cathie Booth, David Fetler,
Marjorie Halvorsen

"Icarus is a murderer!"
Pamela Slatter, Joan Rose, Sue Cattin,
Sally Prestridge, Joan Senturia, Phoebe Gustavson

"You are Madame Hunter—"
Sally Prestridge, Cathy Booth, Gordon Barnhart

February 24—We put "Letters to Lucerne" to bed tonight. It doesn't seem as if only five short weeks ago we were all trying out for parts. None of us will ever forget that night in Social Hall when Miss Hovde finally announced the cast.

Then came work and more work. . . . The stage crew, under the direction of Mr. Tresise, built a complete new set. Saturdays and long nights after school were sacrificed to make the play a success. Then came that long awaited opening night, with its unforgettable thrill as the curtain went up. We were all hoping for the best and fearing the worst. But in vain, for it was a great success. Tonight after the performance a reception was held backstage for the cast, their parents, and their friends.

"I love you, Olga."
George Morrison, Joan Rose

Crew Cut

"Take care of Olga."
Warren Richardson, Phoebe Gustavson.

"Mama, the Guaranty Trust."
Joan Senturia, Pamela Slatter, Joan Rose (on floor), Phoebe Gustavson, Sue Cattin, Sally Prestridge.

Erna Schmidt	Phoebe Gustavson
Olga	Joan Rose
Miss Linder	Agatha Whitehouse
Miss Hunter	Cathie Booth
Bingo	Sue Cattin
Sally	Sally Prestridge
Felix	Joan Senturia
Marion Curwood	Pamela Slatter
Margarethe	Marjorie Halvorsen
Gustav	Dave Fetler Bob Mogge
Hans Schmidt	Warren Richardson George Morrison
Francois	Vito Kosky
Koppler	Phil Barnhart Bob Wieczorowski

Several times the Drama Club has presented lunch hour plays. Among the best were "Yes Means No" and that famous comedy "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

SHARKS!
Front row: LaBahn, Kelly, Perkowitz, Weber, Bach, Holloway, Peterson.
Second row: Coach Rothacher, Griffin, Amstutz, Menary, Gilliland, Jones, Burlingame, Kellogg, Fowler.
Third row: Schmidt, Williams, Lee, Hall, Mitchell, Mueller, Pierson (mgr), Coach Luttinen.

Off With a Bang

Backward, Boys
Angle of Symmetry

March 15—The Evanston Wildkit swimming team, improving more every season, finished its most successful campaign under Coach Jack Rothacher. The squad placed third in the Suburban League meet and third in the state races. Our victory over Lane Tech in a dual meet was the first conquest of the Chicago school in ten years. Lane was this year's state champion. The Wildkit roster included Bob Menary, Dick Jones, Bruce Amstutz, Bill Perkowitz, Dick Mueller, John Burlingame, Bud Bach, Dave Griffin, John Fowler, Horton Kellogg, Ralph Gilliland, Dick LaBahn, Bardy Schmidt, Eugene Lee, Bud Holloway, and Chuck Peterson.

All Tied Up

Shot Putter

Commando Tactics

Hit the Dust

Cross Country Team

Front row: Witsiepe, Olds, Shafer, Saunders, Wilson, Powell. Critchfield (manager).
Second row: Cunliffe, Ward, Mumm, Trotter, Trauth, Waitley, Miles, Coach Schultz.

L.S.C.

Trojans

Coaches

L.S.C.
Horace Cobb, Barrett Dahm, Robert Brumbaugh, Ralph Fisher, Mr. Mattson, William Moller, Conrad Eimers, Nat Davis, David Allen, Robert Wieczorowski, Horton Kellogg.

TROJANS
Front row: Herbert Edwards, John Burlingame, Douglas Waitley, Ralph Gilliland, Joe DeLapp.
Second row: Tom Russell, James Crawford, Richard Schumacker, Scott Pieters, James Herbon, Mr. Melvin, William Beckett, Warren Richardson, Emil Schultz, Richard Mueller.

SPORTS HEADS
Seated: Leo J. Samuelson, head of the physical education department; Coaches Rothacher, Conner, R. Hampton, Koepnick, Potter, Lewis, Satterthwaite.
Standing: Coaches McQuerrey, Bunn, Bentz, Schultz, Magill, Glennie, Buffmire, Terhune, Wilson, Luttinen, Muchmore.

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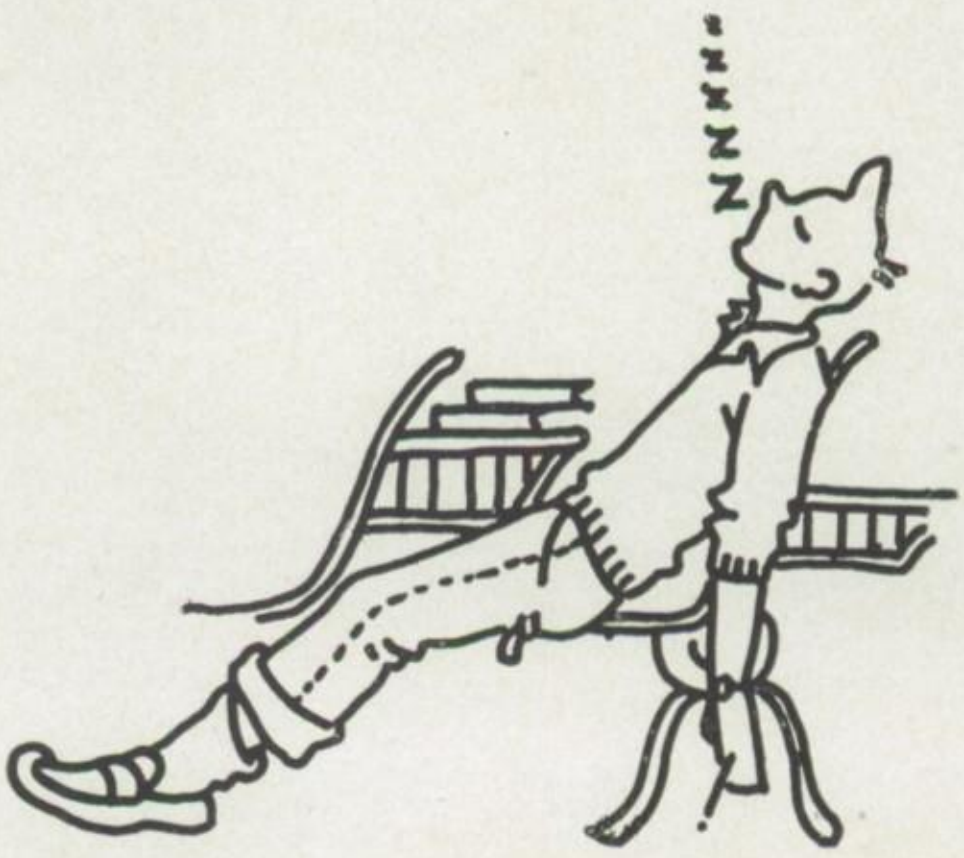

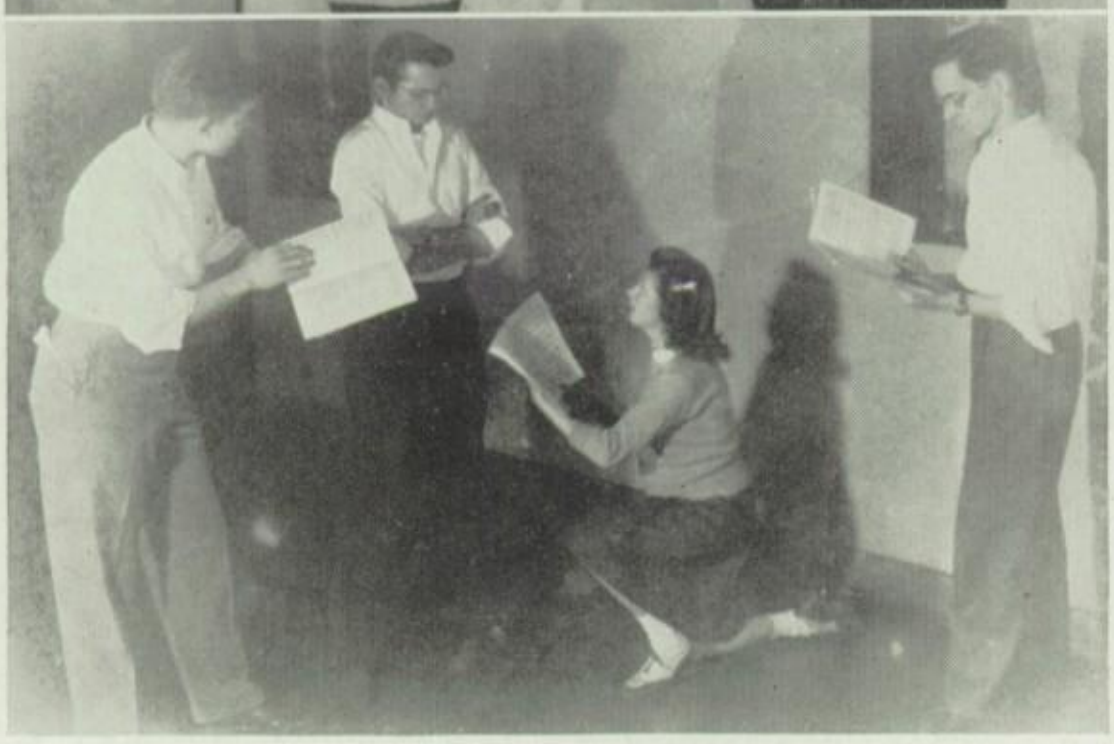

"LOVE'S SACRIFICE"
Wynn Mason, Russell Bogart, Marjorie Armstrong, Doris Johnson, Barbara Hartzell.

"A KERRY COURTING"
Warren Richardson, Charlene Ferris, Betty Lutton, Robert Wieczorowski.

"TRIAL BY JURY"
Ray Busch, Don Malin, Joyce McClelland, David Brasmer.

October 13—The music department began the year with an evening party. Entertainment was a Potpourri, with a piano team of Miss Vander Griend and Miss Shaw as the feature act.

The choral and instrumental groups have chosen their officers. President of the Mixed Choir is Don Malin; Mastersingers, Russ Bogart; Girls' Choir, Jacqueline Butow; Madrigal Singers, Gene Brown.

President of the band and orchestra is Harold Hanover. Betty Lutton heads the Musicians' Club.

December 10—The band, directed by Mr. Fred Krueger, after providing entertainment at half time at E.T.H.S. football and basketball games, will play at several Northwestern games.

December 12—The Girls' Choir performed for the Womens' Club.

Outstanding members of Mixed Choir, the band, and the orchestra joined students of other suburban schools in the Illinois Music Education Association's clinic.

December 14—The entire department appeared in the annual Christmas concert.

March 16—This is opera night at E.T.H.S., with three one-act operattas. The first, **Love's Sacrifice,** by Charles

Cadman, had its Chicago premiere at E.T.H.S. **A Kerry Courting,** a cycle of Irish songs, honored St. Patrick's day. The finale was **Trial by Jury.** We repeat for another packed house tomorrow night.

No more is that over than Miss Rafferty starts preparing us for the annual spring festival, which the entire department will present, with the cooperation of the drama and art classes and the Parent-Teachers Association.

An all-American section of the program will lead to **Ballad for Americans,** featuring Roy Schuessler, USNR. The entire chorus and orchestra will form the background. Alumna soloist will be Elizabeth Hull, pianist, a 1944 graduate who is now a student at Northwestern. She will play Gerschwin's **Rhapsody in Blue** with the orchestra, directed by Mr. Traugott Rohner.

An A Capella chorus will sing "Pioneers, O Pioneers," a modern song cycle by Carl McDonald and Walt Whitman. The band will play a modern novelty composition, "Headlines," and the entire festival chorus of six hundred voices will sing the famous spiritual, "Go Down, Moses."

"In the seething cauldron throw—"

Snips

Bored

Artists and Models

S-parks

O-h!

S-evering

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Ronald Nauman.

October 31—Senior assessments are almost all collected, and the four editors have started planning the Annual.

January 26—Most of the seniors have had their pictures taken. Now the staff is in the midst of making a dummy and trimming engravings.

February 16—To carry out the diary theme, the art staff is sketching cartoons depicting life at E.T.H.S.

March 19—Forced to get their copy in earlier than ever before because of the manpower shortage, the literary staff is working hard putting the copy and titles into shape.

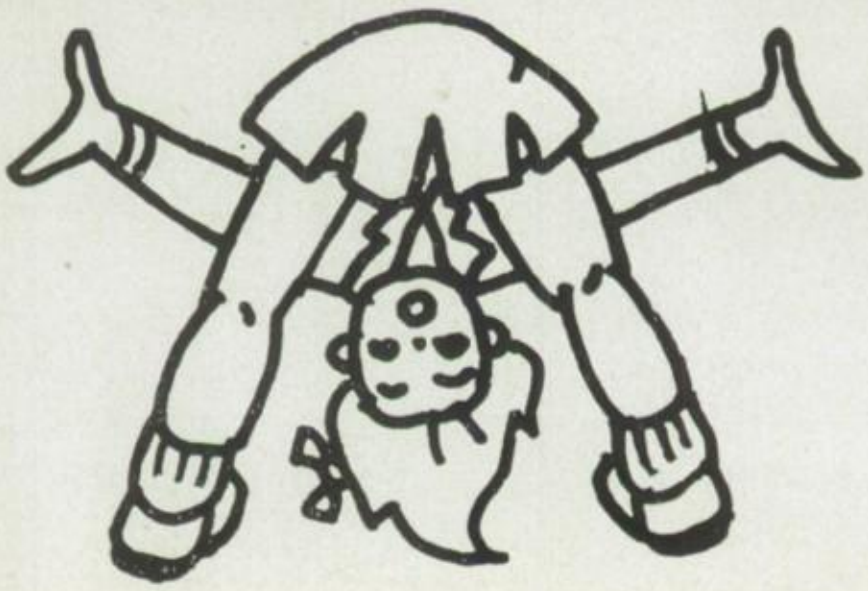
April 9—At last it is done! Despite shortages of film, paper, and other items, the class of 1945 will have a yearbook. The staff appreciates the assistance of Bob Christian, Bob Wieczorowski, Jean Carlisle, and Peggy Merry.

Candidly

Late Hours

Stuffed Birds

Los Espanoles



Chewing the Rag

Red Cross: Joyce Macdonell, Jackie Atkins, Joann Foster, Elizabeth Liddell. Front row: Lenore Stoker, Margaret Lothrup.

Czech!

Tea for Two

Lucky Number

New Developments

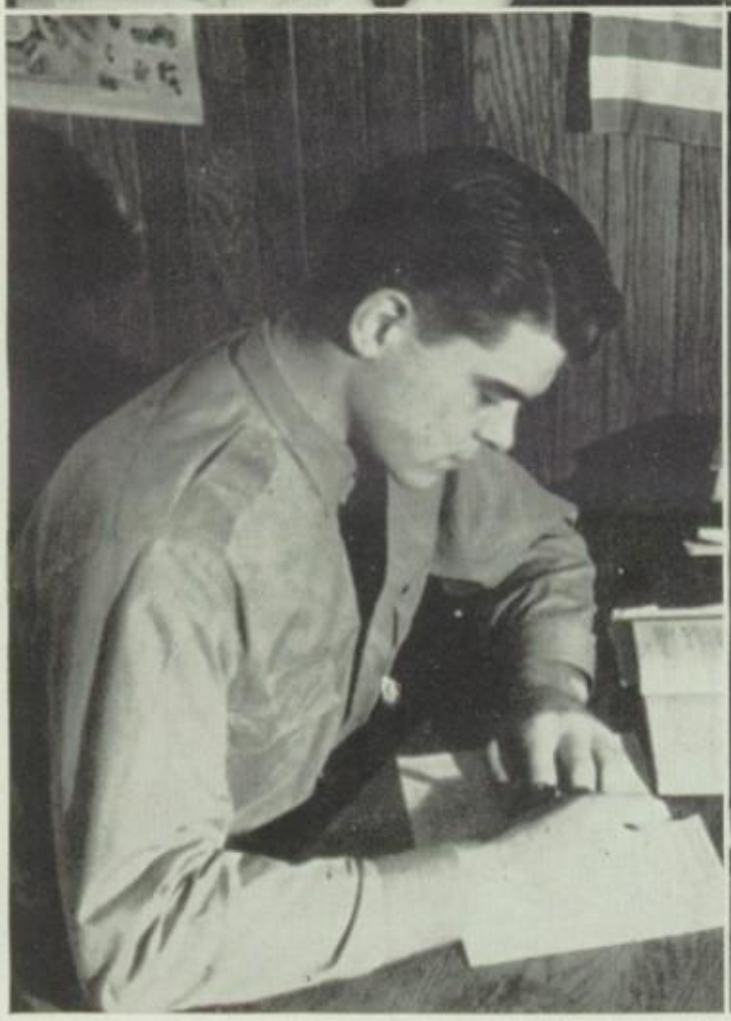
Major Seaquist, Capt. Thomas, Capt. Adj. Floyd, Capt. Daniels

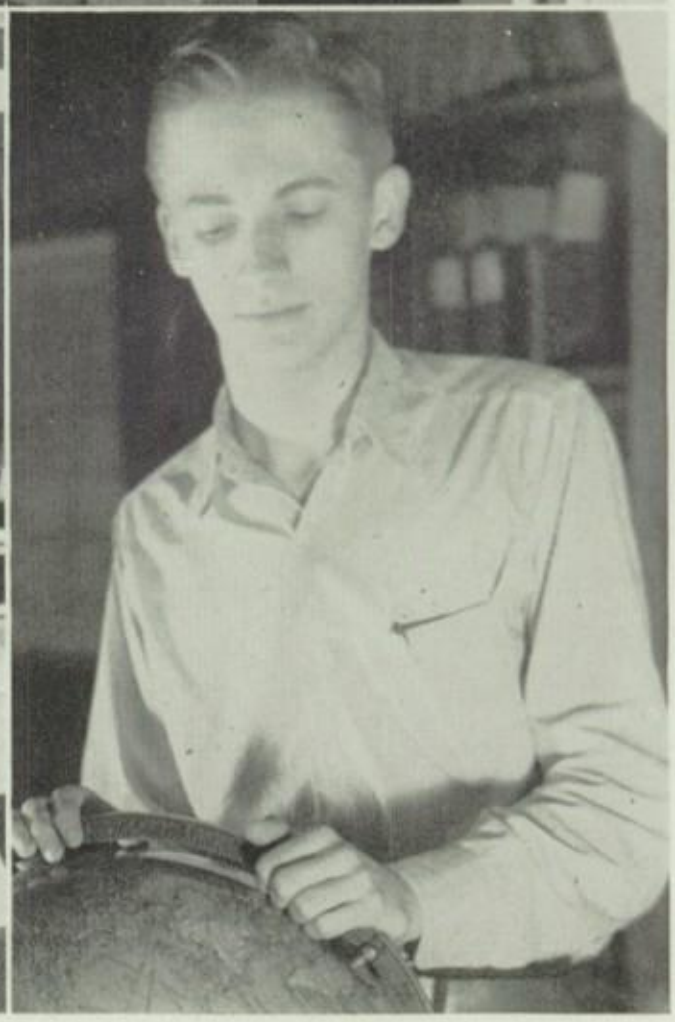
Spring Cleaning

Book Worms

Sum Fun

Winners





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Renate Kaufmann

WEST POINTER
Amos Mathews

Edythe Parker

HERALD AMERICAN'S
PRIZE HISTORIAN
James Harper

Sincerely Yours,
The Staff

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willene Hapa

Bruce McCulloch

Nancy Wall

Good Luck To—

Sixty-two upperclassmen left during the school year, most of them to enter different branches of the armed services, a few to enter upon accelerated college programs. Before Easter, these students had left:

ARMY

104 Ralph Alexander
104 Lazaro Campo
124 Harold Davis
164 Ben Fish
344 Seth Huff
164 Roy Kusomoto
164 Don Mathews
164 Robert Mogge
164 Fred Plochman
144 Corwin Stine

ARMY AIR-CORPS

124 Albert Howard
164 James Kelly
124 Raymond Tracz
124 Gene VanDyke

NAVY

144 Earl Altmeyer
104 James Anderson
164 Albin Chlebowski
204 Jack Edwards
124 Eric Ekman
124 Robert Fink
104 Thomas Hanson
144 Charles Harms
164 Dave Ligare
124 John Lorenz
104 William Moore
124 Harold Olson
124 Warde Pierson
104 Scott Pieters
164 Don Reinken
144 Nelson Shawn
104 Alan Schlamp
144 Charles Shomo
144 Edward Schroeder
124 Howard Stillman
124 William Strasser
144 Don Thielemann
124 Wilmot Tramel
164 Bruce Zak

NAVY AIR CORPS

164 Ned Finnell
164 John Richardson

MARINES

164 Jack Molloy
164 Nathaniel Rice

COAST GUARD

124 Ernest Bongratz
164 Charles Speicher

MERCHANT MARINE

124 James Eldridge
304 Thomas Halliman
144 Art Laystrom
144 Wilmer Leeper
104 James Lockwood
224 William Quirk
104 John Sweet

CADET NURSE CORPS

144 June Anderson
124 Margaret Johnson

ACCELERATED COLLEGE PROGRAM

364 Dick Bennett.....Northwestern
164 Charles Bronson.....Northwestern
144 Ralph Gilliland.....Northwestern
124 Thomas Harley.....Northwestern
124 Donald Hudson.....Northwestern
164 Albert Johnson.....Northwestern
124 Richard Jones.....Amherst
144 Bruce McCroskey.....Miami
104 Richard Mueller.....Northwestern
164 John Pauly.....Northwestern

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Antoinetto Marie Abrahamson

Ralph Carl Acers

Dorothy Margaret Adams

Richard Wray Aldenderfer

Muriel Campbell Allardice

David Fred Allen

Eleanor Edith Allen

Sue Patience Allison

Earl Lincoln Altmeyer

James Bruce Amstutz

Laurel Joyce Anderson

Margaret Joan Anderson

Walter Anderson

Dorothy Ruth Andrews

Eleonore Catherine Angell

Margie Louise Armstrong

Margaret Harry Aslanian

Laura Lee Baer

Irene Anahid Bailey

John Nethercot Balch

Muriel Marie Barich

Chapin Barnard

Gordon Lee Barnhart

Phillip Wayne Barnhart

Patricia Ann Barr

Mary Alice Bayley

William Shirley Bayley

Nancy Hope Becker

William Kenneth Beckett

Byron Harold Belt

Gail Kirk Bennett

Richard Carter Bennett

Christine Bennos

Alice Jane Benson

Mary-Jane Betke

Joan Priscilla Birdseye

Jeanne Esther Bjork

Virginia Lee Black

Louise Marie Bleckley

Valesca Bleinert

John Anderson Blomquist

Barbara Virginia Cassman

Barbara Boess

Russell Hale Bogart

Catherine Menish Booth

Ann Louise Boynton

Margaret Gertrude Bradbury

Byron Clyde Bramble

Peter Cameron

David King Brasmer

Phillip Sears Brodt

Charles Chase Bronson

Margaret Winston Brooks

Adelaide Alice Brown

Alice Shirley Brown

Betty Lou Brown

Isiah James Brown

Roderick Vancil Brown

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Mary Lou Buckmaster

Anne Calderwood Buhmann

Betty Jane Burch

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Ruth Leona Burger

John Corre Burkhardt

John Homer Burlingame

Johanna Hess Burr

Raymond William Busch

James Edward Butler

Oliver Garrett Butler

Lazaro Campo

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Jean Louise Carlisle

Eleanor Carlson

John Maynard Carlson

Lester Allen Carlson

Dorothy Marie Carmichael

Chester John Casali

Patricia Marie Cassidy

Jordan Sidney Cassman

Margaret Susan Catlin

Courtney Ann Cavenaugh

Joan Aristi Chakides

Jan Chambers

Jean Elinor Chandler

Charles Earl Chaney

Chevy Edgar Chase

Shirley Angela Chelini

Paula Marie Cheney

Robert Joseph Christian

Charla Alice Clark

Horace Higgins Cobb

Peggy Ann Cochran

Braun David Collins

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Roberta Muriel Corby

Robert Wilder Cossum

Enriques Crawford Cotton

Helene Marian Cramer

James Farrell Crawford

Kathryn Louise Crawford

Clarice Ailene Cullander

Lois Helen Cunningham Lois Cunningham

Douglas Barrett Dahm

Loretta Adeline Dalke

Barbara Joy Daniels

Emrys Davies

Shirley Mae Davies

Clarence Richard Davis

Harold Rose Davis

James Nathaniel Davis

Richard Sherwood Davis

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Barbara Jean Dent

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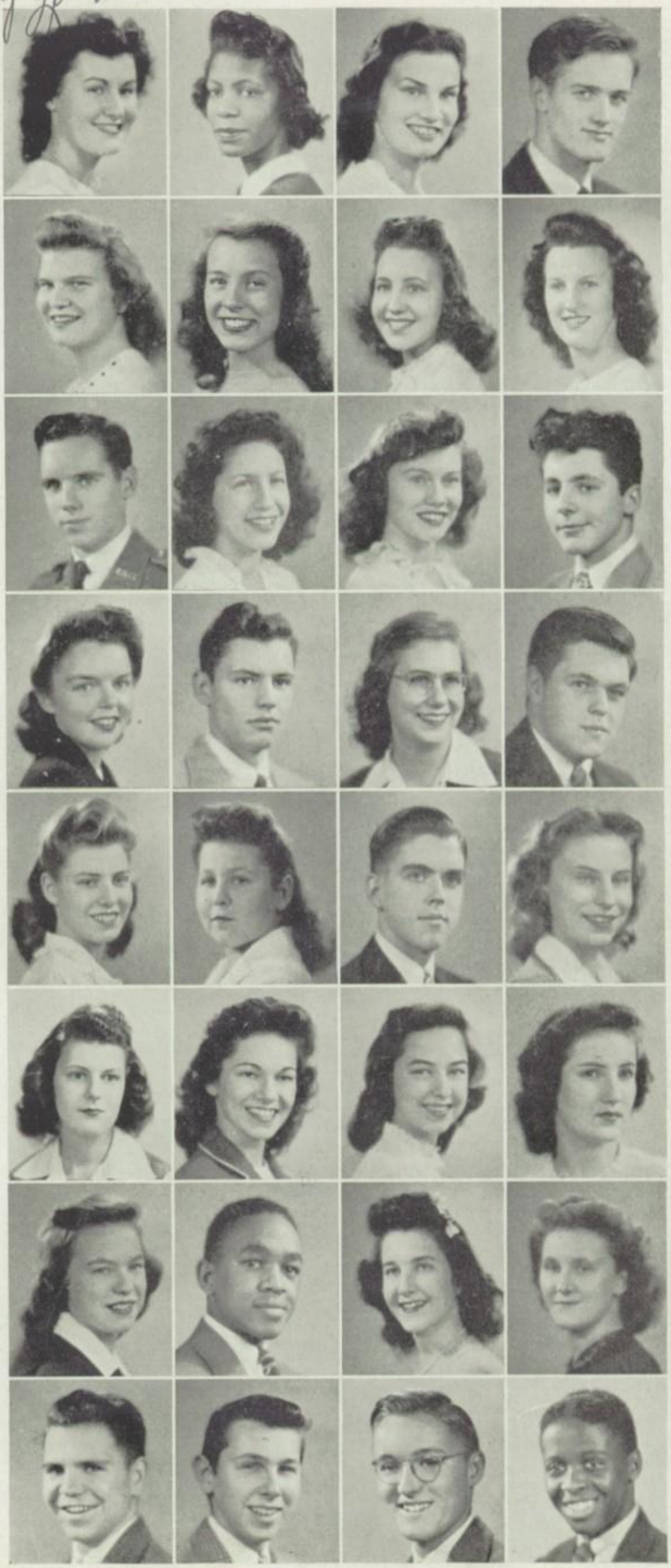

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Raymond Stanley Tracz

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Victor Carl von Meding

Mary Prugh Wagner

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Nancy Barbara Wall

Robert Gray Walsh

Elizabeth Florence Ward

Shirley Ellyn Warren

Joseph Edwin Watson

Carl Joseph Weber

Clarence John Weber

John Frank Weber

William Charles Weber

Maurice H. Webster

Herbert Allan Weeks

Rosemarie Welsh

To all the fun we've had in "Expand" and boy am I glad you're with us, Lyn

Marilyn Jayne West

Kathryn Jean Westlake

Frank Hall Whipple

Agatha Whitehouse

Walker Whitley

Robert Edward Weiczorowski

Barbara Wilson

James Stuart Wilson

Lorraine Doris Wilson

Douglas L. Wing

Helen Louise Witherspoon

Andrew Whitney Woodman

Shirley Jean Wright

Patricia Carolyn Wylie

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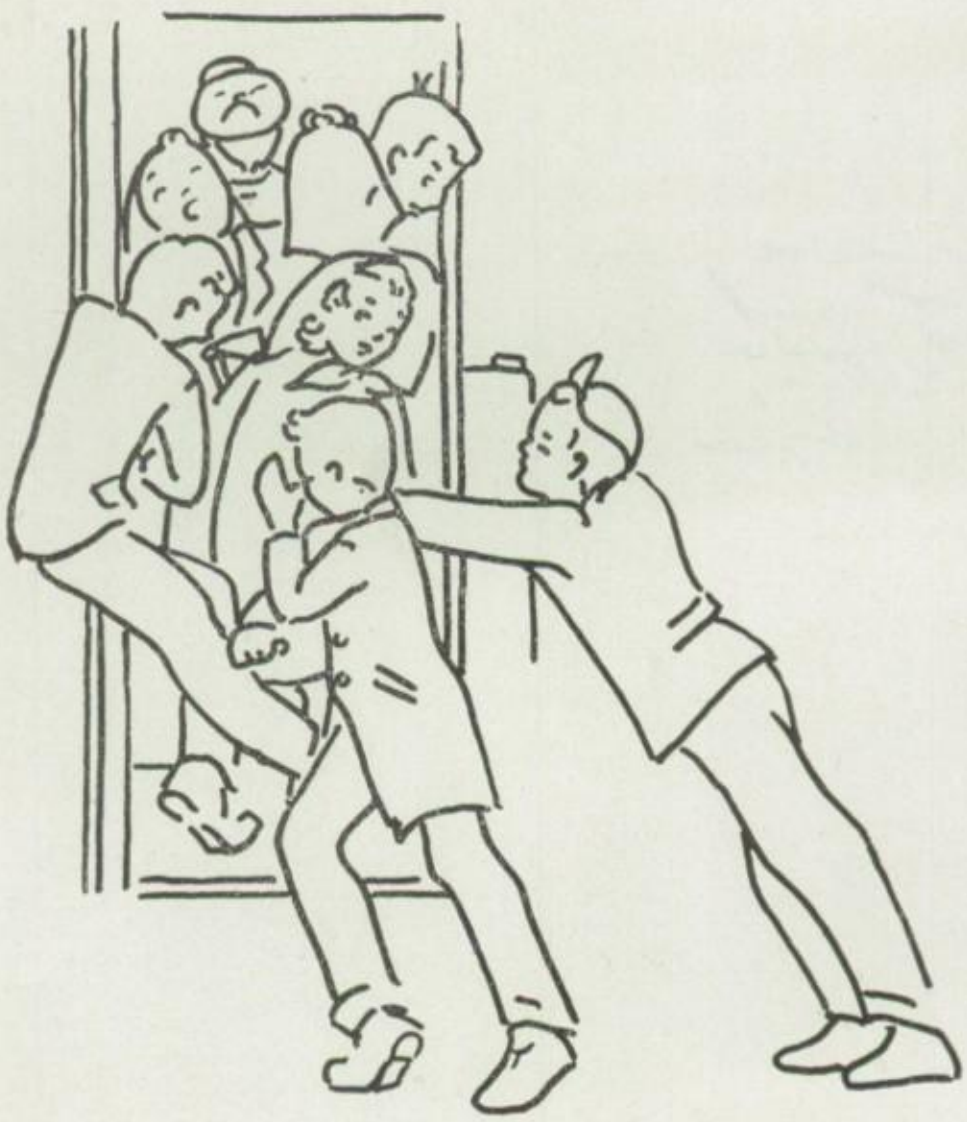

FRANCIS L. BACON

April 10—This year the man "Behind it All" wished to close the Yearbook instead of opening it.

"From this pleasing perspective one may best view the procession of events and persons that give most meaning to the Senior Yearbook.

As we look ahead at your thrilling parade, Class of 1945, our pride, our appreciation, and our best hope and good wishes follow you. Carry On!"

In memory of

H. Dayton Merrell

Evanston Township High School

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There's no one else like you -
You're wonderful and I love you.
Please don't ever leave me.
Marty

Rosie, Dear
you a darling,
and I loves you
much -
TEENIE

Rosie -
It's been so much
fun knowing you -
even if you do discourage
the hell to boy's
Ever visibility
Lots of love, to
Bobbie

to Rosie -
Wish had lots of fun in
the past - and here's hoping
there's lots more in the future
Love

Rosie, Darling
Well here we are together
again and I chose it's for good.
Love you lots today don't ever
change
Love Always
Love

Here's hoping
that we will always
have as much fun as we
always have. See you
at the wedding. Be careful
on my birthday!
Carol

Love ya lots Rosie, Clarice Clearwater

To a swell gal
Best of Luck
Bud Johnson
A's

To Rosie -
a girl who will
settle down someday
a regular
honey

"Hi Rosie!"
To a swell gal
and friend - best
of everything
Jean McCarthy

Good luck
to the kid
with all
the pep
available at
E. J. H.'s
Pat Wiglie

Best of Luck to a
darling girl.
Elaine Kearns

To a really
darling girl,
Lucy